



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

374-1211 Ext. 2957

Provo, Utah

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Wednesday, April 10, 1974

S reply marked by AIM action

Lake City, representatives of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints replied to demands of the American Indian Movement.

Consideration has been given to the Church's letter, dated April 4, directed to the Church's President, Harold B. Lee, and to the Church's Executive Director, David H. Hill, national representative and state representative of the Church, following the Church's invitation to the Church's annual conference, which is being held in Salt Lake City, Utah, from April 14-18.

The Church's response to AIM's demands, the Church's representative, David H. Hill, said, "The Church stands on its record through many years of providing self-help programs for Indians both within and without the Church. These programs totaling approximately \$3.3 million annually cover a wide range of help for Indians, including vocational training, agricultural programs, work with alcoholism, and small business projects."

"In addition, approximately \$3.5 million in self-help and educational assistance for youth Indians is provided by Latter-day Saint families," Lewis J. Singer, full-blooded Navajo Indian from Kayenta, Arizona who is a Guidance Coordinator for the Kayenta School District and an LDS member, said.

"The Navajo Tribal Council, representing the largest Indian tribe in the United States (about 140,000 members),

does not recognize AIM as speaking for our tribe. Most members of our tribe, both LDS and non-LDS, participating in Church programs are satisfied that they are meeting the needs of Indians."

"I have heard Peter MacDonald, chairman of our Navajo Tribal Council, several times commend the LDS Church for what it is doing for our tribe and other tribes. I understand some of the ideas of the AIM group, but rather than handouts, our people



AP Photo

American Indian Movement national field director Vernon Bellecourt, center, is shown outside Temple Square where he issued a challenge Sunday to the Church to establish an Indian-dominated board to spend about \$10 million on Indian self-help programs. The Church issued a statement Tuesday in response to the Indian demands.

need programs to build character, self-reliance and self-esteem. I know that the LDS Church is effectively directing its efforts to meet these needs."

George P. Lee, a Navajo, president of College of Ganado, Ganado, Arizona said.

"The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints is not a white man's church but a worldwide church for everyone. It is a character-building church, giving its members dignity and

self-respect which are necessary to be successful in life and cope with the many undue pressures and stresses of life."

"What we as American Indians need is an understanding of our true self and worth. In my judgment the LDS Church is doing more than its share in assisting us in these matters. It has a big heart for us."

Universe to close semester

Tuesday will be the final day of publication of the Daily Universe for this semester, according to J. Morris Richards, Universe executive editor.

Persons with stories for the paper are urged to turn them in as soon as possible.

The paper will resume with its spring registration issue on April 29 and its regular publication on April 30.

The Daily Universe will be published only on Tuesdays and Thursdays during spring and summer terms.

Police chief steps down

Tuesday evening the Springfield Council issued a statement explaining the April 7 resignation of former Police Chief Ashley Graham.

"The Council at this time wishes to emphasize the fact that this is an administrative change and not a disciplinary action," they said.

The police committee has been studying current problems and future direction of administration policy of the Springfield Police Department, they explained, and after three months of extensive investigation they recommended far-reaching administrative changes.

Former Chief Graham has been offered an investigative position with the police department, the police committee reported, and they will try to find a replacement before May 1.

House awaits reply on tapes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Judiciary Committee is waiting for a promised reply from the White House to its request for tapes of 42 presidential conversations.

Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., D-N.J., has scheduled a committee meeting for Wednesday or Thursday to deal with the question of a subpoena if today's reply is unsatisfactory.

In a letter released by Rodino Monday, James D. St. Clair, President Nixon's chief impeachment lawyer, said that despite progress in recent weeks the dispute has not been resolved.

He indicated the White House is not prepared to surrender all 42 presidential conversations the committee wants and requested Feb. 25.

The committee last week set a deadline of today for a yes or no answer from the White

House as to whether it will give up the tapes.

There is a possibility that partial compliance by the White House will be sufficient to head off the confrontation

subpoena would produce. Committee Counsel John Doar disclosed last week that the committee is willing to accept initially only those tapes St. Clair says are relevant to the impeachment inquiry.

But the committee would retain the right to demand all the tapes it originally requested.

Rodino is also being put under pressure by some Republican members to permit a vote this week on the procedures the committee will follow in handling the evidence gathered by the impeachment staff.

Rodino and Doar would like to keep the procedure flexible until the documentary

evidence has been presented, but Republicans are demanding that the right of St. Clair to be present during the presentation be settled now.

Rodino said the staff is having a hard time drafting the procedures and that they would not be ready for consideration until the second week after the Easter recess. A major problem, he said, is devising a means of protecting the confidentiality of the evidence during its presentation.

At Monday's committee session Doar said he was "very, very fearful of the possibility of leaks."

Meanwhile, House Majority Leader Thomas P. O'Neill said in Boston that if the House Judiciary Committee recommends Nixon's impeachment, the House would vote overwhelmingly to impeach.

Decisions? Be firm, let Lord help, students told

By CINDY DOMMER
Universe Staff Writer

Students should make as many decisions as possible in advance, make them only once, and at a time when they are emotion-free and able to think clearly, BYU baseball coach Glen Tuckett said Tuesday's Devotional Assembly.

"The school experience is one of problem-solving and decision-making," and there is a lot of pressure on students to do it, he said.

To help in decision-making, Tuckett cited examples from the scriptures which help him know what to do. Inquiring of the Lord, accepting the Lord's command as reason enough to do something and being Christ-like should guide decisions, he noted.

When Christ asked Peter, "Lovest thou me?" and Peter answered, "Yea, Lord, thou knowest that I love thee," Christ's rejoinder was, "Feed my sheep," according to Tuckett.

Christ's sheep need first to be fed with love, he stated. The first and greatest commandment is to love God, and the second to love one's neighbors. Tuckett cited the Book of John as saying, "God is love," and Paul as saying, "The most important of all is love."

Vince Lombardi, late coach of the Green Bay Packers, was once asked by a newsmen, "How come the Packers win all the time?" His response, said Tuckett, was, "The Packers win because the Packers love each other. Love is the thing which makes the gospel so vital, Tuckett said.

"I have a common denominator of families with happy and well-behaved children is, 'We give them plenty of love,'" he emphasized.

"I wish that we could feed sheep a testimony," continued Tuckett. "Evidently a testimony is something we have to earn and work at ourselves."



Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

Coach Glen Tuckett spoke to students Tuesday at the devotional assembly.

"The law of testimony is very similar to the law of muscle," he elaborated, explaining that "if we overtax a muscle it will get stronger ... but if you forget about it and stop using it, it will go right back down at where it started."

Students should read and pray to get a testimony and a good feeling about it, said Tuckett. "I would much rather have an emotional testimony

than an intellectual one," he said.

He cited the example of the men Christ visited on the road to Emmaus, one of whom, after Christ left, said to the other, "Did not your heart within you burn?"

"That's the kind of feeling I want," said Tuckett.

"If we are going to be saved in our Heavenly Father's kingdom," Church members must choose, as Joshua, to serve the Lord, said Tuckett.

I graduation

Activities scheduled

BARBARA PHILLIPS
Universe Staff Writer

Distinguished church leaders will speak at the 99th annual graduation ceremony next week, according to Chase, coordinator of student relations.

LeGrande Richards of the Council of the Twelve will conduct the graduation ceremony April 18 at 7 p.m. in the HFC Ballroom.

Chaplain Broadcasting President Arthur R. LeGrande will be the speaker for the commencement exercises April 19. The exercises will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the HFC Ballroom.

Requests addresses

Students desiring fall semester registration information should update addresses to enable registration officials to send material to the place where they can be reached, according to Kay

address-update forms are available today at the Registration Office and college advisement centers. Students may also use the forms in the Daily Universe to update their addresses.

Students may also use the forms for students to send desired subjects are available at the above

Spencer W. Kimball will preside.

The President's Reception will be held on April 18 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Center of the Wilkinson Center. Graduates, their parents and friends, faculty members and alumni are invited to attend.

Convocation for the Air Force ROTC will be at 2 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFC on April 18. The Army ROTC convocation will be in the Pardoe Drama Theatre of the HFC at 3:15 p.m. the same day.

All of the colleges will have their convocation exercises at various times on April 19.

Three of the college

convocations— Business, Education and Humanities—will begin at 4 p.m. The College of Business exercises will be held in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. Humanities will be in the Joseph Smith Auditorium and Education will be in the de Jong Concert Hall of the HFC.

The remaining colleges will hold their exercises at 1:30 p.m. Biological and Agricultural Sciences will be held in the Joseph Smith Auditorium. Engineering Sciences and Technology will meet in the East Sharon Stake Center, 1600 N. 900 E.

The College of Fine Arts and

Communications will hold exercises in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFC, and General Studies will be in the Smith Fieldhouse. The College of Nursing exercises will be in the Pardoe Drama Theatre, HFC.

The College of Physical Education will meet at the Provo Tabernacle on 100 South and University Avenue. The Physical and Mathematical Sciences exercises will be at Provo High School Auditorium and the Social Sciences will be in the Marriott Center.

Tickets for the banquet will be available April 11-17 in the Wilkinson Center ticket office for \$3.50 per person.

Nixon must pay another \$30,000 in taxes, says AP

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, already beset by back taxes of \$467,000, faces an estimated income tax for 1973 of more than \$100,000. To avoid interest charges, he should pay nearly \$30,000 by Monday night, according to the estimate.

An estimate of the President's 1973 tax return was prepared by The Associated Press and a professional tax adviser. It was based on re-evaluations of his past four returns completed last week by the Internal Revenue Service and a congressional committee staff, plus personal financial data previously released by Nixon.

The estimate shows: —Income of \$303,723, most of it from his \$250,000 presidential salary and expense allowance, the rest principally from interest and profits on a real estate deal.

Deductions of \$77,938, nearly half of it for interest payments and almost one-third from property taxes for his houses in Key Biscayne, Fla., and San Clemente, Calif.

—Tax due of \$109,310. The White House said in December that \$5,662 is taken from his salary and expense checks each month, meaning he already has paid \$67,940 toward his taxes through withholding. He also left \$1,000 from last year's refund.

The resultant balance due would be \$40,370.

Nixon's Los Angeles tax preparer, Arthur Blech, said last weekend the President has requested an extension of time to file his 1973 return because of the complexity of last week's IRS decision that Nixon owes the United States back taxes plus interest. The President has agreed to pay it.



Universe photo by Rolf Koehler

Y bike path plan will aid cyclists

Anticipating a rise in bicycle traffic, BYU Security Chief Robert Kelsch has announced a campus bike path plan and additional bicycle parking facilities for Spring Term.

Bike path signs will be put up to designate where students can ride on campus.

Starting spring term, students may ride anywhere a car may go, but cyclists may only ride on those sidewalks designated by the signs, said Chief Kelsch.

Bike paths will entirely encircle the campus and will be designated along existing sidewalks to campus housing, he said.

The paths encircling the campus will utilize the existing sidewalks which run alongside the Campus Drive peripheral road.

A path will run along the south side of the Wilkinson Center to parking stalls in the library parking lot and to the Herald K. Clark Building.

No riding will be allowed across the two quads on the inner campus, but students may use the sidewalk running east and west in front of the Administration Building south entrance, according to the plan.

The signs, which read "bike path," with a depiction of a bicycle on a green background, are identical to signs seen in Provo on certain bike paths already established.

Additional parking facilities will be constructed to provide almost 800 additional stalls, raising the total to 1,792 spaces.

UN extends life of peace force

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United Nations turned Tuesday to a special General Assembly session on raw materials and development after the Security Council extended the life of the U.N. peacekeeping force in the Middle East for six months.

The 15-nation council voted 13 to 2 late Monday to continue until Oct. 24 the multinational buffer army dispatched to the Suez front last October. China and Iraq, who disapprove of the force, did not vote.

The Council's action cleared the decks for three weeks of U.N. debate on the gap between rich and poor nations.

Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger is expected to speak next week.

Taking a lesson from the oil-exporting nations, 96 developing countries have banded together to press the industrialized nations at the session for a larger share of the profits from the raw materials poor nations export.

The Shah of Iran messaged Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim that "the time has now come" for strong new efforts to close the gap between developed and developing countries.

Iran is to announce to the session that the oil-exporting countries have agreed to set up a fund to make long-term, low-interest loans to the poor countries for development projects and is expected to urge industrialized nations to join them. An Iranian official said Sunday that his government would contribute one per cent of its oil revenue, or \$150 million a year at present.

The Security Council vote on the Middle East peace force had been postponed for a week by a U.S.-Soviet deadlock over Israel's refusal to permit troops from countries not recognizing Israel behind the Israeli lines in the Sinai desert.

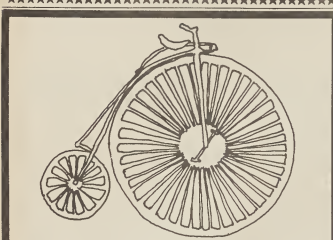
Israel did not back down, but the council in a compromise resolution "noted with satisfaction" that Waldheim regarded the problem of equal access for peacekeeping troops as an urgent one and was trying to solve it.

Soviet Ambassador Jacob Malik accused Israel of "reducing the effectiveness" of the peacekeeping force by barring troops from Indonesia, Senegal, Poland and Ghana.

Malik warned against the force exceeding its \$5 million monthly budget or its authority and suggested if the cost is exceeded because of an Israeli ban on some troops, Israel should pick up the tab.

The force on April 1 had 6,788 soldiers from 12 countries: Austria, Canada, Finland, Ghana, Indonesia, Ireland, Nepal, Panama, Peru, Poland, Senegal and Sweden.

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The '74 Banyan printed in traditional style again

The 1974 Banyan, available today, is back to the traditional yearbook style, according to Clarissa Cole, Banyan editor.

We had so many complaints about last year's experimental Banyan that we have gone back to the traditional size and approach this year," she said.

Banyans may be picked up between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Wednesday through Friday, in the Step-down Lounge or the cloak room next to the information desk in the Wilkinson Center.

Mrs. Cole urged students to bring their receipts to speed up distribution, although yearbooks may be picked up without them.

The new Banyans have a more church-centered theme, said Mrs. Cole. "A kind that would well represent BYU and the Church we represent."

The conference section is a new feature that Mrs. Cole feels is of special interest to



Mrs. Clarissa Cole

students. Pictures of general authorities are included with quotes from their October conference addresses.

There is a special section on President Lee's funeral and another of full color pictures of the new first presidency and

Quorum of the Twelve.

Mrs. Cole lists other special features of the new Banyans as full-page club pictures, individual pictures of 5,500 students, an autograph section, pictures of faculty members and quotes from the scriptures and general authorities on almost every page.

Over 5,800 yearbooks were sold this year, 1,200 more than last year's total, according to Mrs. Cole.

This year's Banyan has been expanded to 352 pages, 72 pages over last year's edition, noted the editor. She added that the 50 full-color pages is double the number of last year's.

Students who have not purchased a Banyan and wish to, may do so in the Universe Office on the fifth floor, Wilkinson Center.

Plans are already being made for next year's yearbook, said Mrs. Cole. It will be a centennial edition with 500 full-color pages.

Tornadoes hit again in South

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tornadoes have struck again at four Southern states, killing one person and injuring more than 20 dozen. Widespread damage was reported.

The twisters hit sections of Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama and South Carolina on Monday, less than a week after a savage outbreak of tornadoes which claimed more than 300 lives in 11 states and Canada. Sandra L. Sell, 23, was killed and her husband and two children were injured when a tornado smashed their mobile home at Lester, in southwest Georgia.

The National Weather Service said it may have been the same tornado that then hit seven other communities in a 100-mile march from west to east.

The American Red Cross said a survey of areas hit by the tornadoes last week showed 21,451 dwelling, mobile homes, farm buildings and small businesses were damaged or destroyed.

It said 3,770 persons were injured and that of these 1,117 required hospitalization.

Banquet will honor newspaper editor

Daily Universe executive editor J. Morris Richards will be honored at a luncheon hosted by the communications department today at 12:15 p.m. in 347 ELWC.

Richards has been at BYU for nine years and has received an award for "valuable service as teacher, adviser and administrator in Student Publications and Communications." He will retire on June 21. He served as the Communications department chairman from 1966 to 1971.

He is listed in Who's Who in Arizona, Who's Who in American Education and Who's Who in the West.

Prior to accepting the post of adviser for the university paper in 1965, Richards served 18 years as editor and publisher of the Winslow Mail, a weekly paper in Winslow, Ariz.

Between 1962 and 1965, he was also the publisher of the Snowflake Herald in Arizona. He and his brother also operated the Tribune-News in Holbrook, Ariz.

Concerning his church activities, Richards served as counselor in the bishopric of a ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in Winslow from 1947 to 1952. He served as a bishop from



J. Morris Richards

1952 to 1955, when he became a high councilman.

Richards married Aloa Dixon in the Arizona Temple at Mesa. They are the parents of two children.

He is author of "The Birth of Arizona," a book which tells about Arizona becoming a state, and "Unflinching Courage," which deals with the early history of the people of Joseph City, Ariz.

Concerning his future plans, Richards said he has had several offers of part-time teaching jobs. He plans to do writing when he leaves his present position.

Student loans must be repaid

Seniors or graduate students who have student loans from the Student Financial Aid Office are reminded that they must arrange now to repay these loans.

Douglas Bell, loan officer, said that a plan for repayment must be worked out before the student discontinues his full-time status.

Bell noted that students who plan to continue their education after completion of studies at BYU also need to discuss the status of their loan. These appointments should be made with the Student Financial Aid Office before Friday.

Provo to honor Robert Redford

The Provo City Commission has proclaimed today as "Great Redford Day" in Provo.

"The Great Gatsby," starring Robert Redford, will premiere tonight at Provo's Paramount Theater.

In signing the proclamation, Mayor Russell Grange said it was proper to honor the almost-citizen of Provo for his theatrical achievements.

Redford is owner and a sometimes resident of Sundance ski resort. He is not expected to attend the Provo premiere of "The Great Gatsby."

Bike paths surveyed

Students at BYU will constitute a large portion of a survey currently being conducted by the Utah Valley Area Transportation Study (UVATS) to determine present and future needs for bicycle paths in this area, according to J.R. Lester, chief of the UVATS planning division.

Questionnaires are currently being mailed to registered bicycle owners, asking for their feelings on needs and asking for other information on how they use their bicycles, said Lester.

According to Lester, Robert Kunz, UVATS Study Director, has asked that students who receive bicycle questionnaires during the next few days complete and return them.

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The Daily Universe

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Graduation is a time when you need more than just a gift. You need a gift that says "I love you" and "I'm proud of you." The Daily Universe is the perfect gift for you. It's a gift that will last a lifetime.

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Weather
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Universe Staff Writer

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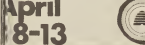
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April
8-13



Ed Sullivan, a geography student reads the wind speed and direction from one of the meters of the anemometers. Two anemometers worth \$10,000 were donated to BYU.

geography department,
Sullivan said he will collect the
data from the Physics
Department's anemometer, the
one at the airport and the two

that have been donated, and
utilize the information.
Sullivan said he wrote to
several places to locate a
anemometer for student use.

He added that he was surprised
and happy when the National
Weather Service in Salt Lake
City decided to donate the
two anemometers.

BYU sociology program gets national recognition

By NORMA NELSON
Universe Staff Writer

CLASP, a program created
by five BYU professors has
received national recognition
as an outstanding program in
applying educational learning
with practical experience.

The CLASP program,
Creative Learning through the
Application of Sociological
Principles, was designed a year
ago by these men who felt that
the traditional classroom
situation was not as effective
in "developing the whole
man" concept as could be
attained.
A paper outlining CLASP
was recently submitted to the
Pacific Sociological
Association in their annual
meeting. Professors Wesley W.
Craig, Jr., John F.A. Seggar,
and John S. Staley presented
the paper.
The program involves a
semester of learning activities
through field experiences,
desert labs and other
involvement-oriented
situations.
Dr. Seggar explained that
often a student comes into the
Sociology Department with
the expectation that he will
acquire skills in working with
people, but instead he is met
with classroom situations and
textbook learning.
The concern of CLASP is to
make this expectation of many
students a reality through the
development of interpersonal
and organization skills, he
pointed out.
The program allows the
student to choose the personal
goals he desires to attain and
the approach to attaining
them.

Montego Bay is Jamaica's
second city in size, but it is the
island's tourism capital. It
boasts the most hotel
accommodations and the most
resort facilities on the island.

Dateline

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Testimony casts doubt on claims

NEW YORK — Insurance tycoon W. Clement Stone cast
doubt Tuesday on government claims that former Atty. Gen.
John N. Mitchell warned a Republican presidential campaign
side to "stay away" from financier Robert L. Vesco and his
\$200,000 campaign contribution.
Vesco's secret cash contribution, the government charges, was
the reason for the charges of conspiracy, obstruction of justice
and perjury of which Mitchell and former Commerce Secretary
Maurice Stans are accused.
The testimony about the warning had come earlier in the
trial from Daniel Hofgren, a government witness at the criminal
conspiracy trial of Mitchell and Stans.

Candidates asked to withdraw

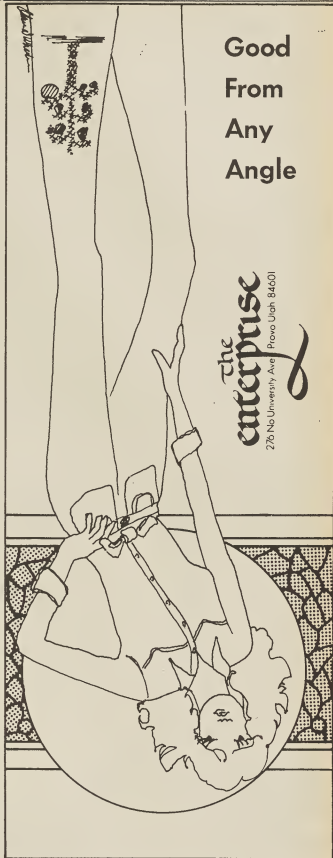
PARIS — Premier Pierre Messmer today asked the three
presidential candidates vying for the Gaullist vote to withdraw,
letting him run as the sole Gaullist candidate. Within less than
an hour, one of them complied.
Edgar Faure, president of the National Assembly, said he was
no longer a candidate in the May 5 election for a successor to
the late Georges Pompidou.

IRS used as weapon, says Weicker

WASHINGTON — The Internal Revenue Service used the
nation's tax laws as weapons against militant and radical groups
working against President Nixon's policies, according to memos
made public by Sen. Lowell P. Weicker Jr., R-Conn.
The memos chronicled the creation during the first year of
the Nixon administration of a special IRS task force aimed at
collecting intelligence about individuals and groups identified
variously as activist, ideological, radical, militant or subversive.
Weicker told a joint session of three Senate subcommittees he
has documents indicating the effort was part of an overall plan
to create a centralized intelligence gathering apparatus aimed at
bringing pressure to bear on organizations and persons hostile to
Nixon.

Renewed fighting on Golan Heights

Clashes between Syrian and Israeli forces in the Golan Heights
entered their fifth week today as Syria reported renewed
fighting on Mt. Hermon at the northern end of their cease-fire
line.
A communique from Damascus said "bitter ground fighting"
resumed at dawn as Syrian heavy artillery and tanks went into
action to prevent an Israeli attempt to "improve enemy
positions" in the northern sector of the 40-mile front.
This was a reference to the 300-square-mile salient Israel
captured on the Kuneitra-Damascus road during the October
Middle East war.



According to a survey published
in the Daily Universe
Feb. 16, 1972, "The Lowest Prices
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THE SOCIAL OFFICE

April
8-13

byu bookstore

Travel study applicants must meet July deadline

Students desiring to spend fall semester in Paris, Madrid or Salzburg, as participants in BYU's Study Abroad program, should apply before July, the Department of Travel Study declared Monday.

"However, students ought to submit applications as soon as possible," announced department secretary Stephanie Chandler.

Miss Chandler explained each location accommodates approximately 50 students.

Consequently, interested students must quickly apply at room 341 of the McKay Building, she added.

A passport, grade transcript, doctor's permit and personal photographs are required for

application. A student should also be interviewed by his advisor, bishop and the Travel Study director, the department said.

Experience with the language of his intended destination is also required of the student.

The fall semester groups to Paris, Madrid and Salzburg will leave Aug. 11, Miss Chandler reported and will return Dec. 16.

"Students involved in the program love it," the department secretary reported. Her personal friend, a recent travel studies participant enthusiastically expressed a desire to "go back in a minute," she recalled.

The department reported it recently received a letter from students in Paris saying, "This is really the way to get an education."

"Every Saturday everyone takes off in different directions to the open market, the flea market, the Eiffel Tower, the Notre Dame Cathedral or any one of a thousand other things here," the letter continued.

The current group in Madrid also wrote stating, "We were awed by the unending expanse of rolling hills and strangely shaped trees."

The department likewise heard from a student in Salzburg who simply declared, "What a fantastic experience."

Federation schedules convention

Miss Helen Menke, western coordinator for the National Federation for Students of German (NFGS) was on campus yesterday to give a presentation on the National Convention for Students of German.

Miss Menke was interested in getting student reaction to the convention which is being held August 18 to 22 at Western State College in Gunnison, Colo. according to Deanna Zivkovic, vice president of the BYU student German Club.

The convention will be a "total German cultural experience with speakers, workshops, symposiums and activities," she said. "Those who will be attending the convention are university students and high school seniors from all over the United States."

Business college lists new programs

By NORMAN HANEY
Universe Staff Writer

Reviewing his first month as Dean of the College of Business, Dr. Bruce B. Orton said he has two basic programs in mind to aid him in the goals he hopes to achieve.

Dr. Orton said the College of Business has already reached acclaim throughout the country. Some of the top firms said there are only three colleges from which they will hire, and they are Stanford, UCLA and BYU.

The first program of Dr. Orton's is already underway. "We are reassessing our

graduate program to provide greater feasibility and to increase the size," he said. Any action taken from the reassessment will not be at the expense of the undergraduate program, explained Dr. Orton.

The reassessed program, will include greater utilization of the advisory council within the College of Business and continued improvement of the already outstanding faculty.

Dr. Orton said of the second program, "The plan is to establish groups of former students throughout the country to assist faculty in being aware of current business problems and give students more opportunity for better job choices."

Library hours limited during low usage times

Harold B. Lee Library hours will be shortened during times of low usage this spring and summer.

Sterling Albrecht, assistant director of libraries, said during break periods between terms there are usually a few people who want to use the library but so few that it is not feasible to keep the library fully staffed at those times.

The library will be open from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily except Sundays. Exceptions to this, according to the library schedule, will be April 19 when the hours will be from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. and April 20, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. During those hours circulation and exit controls will be operating.

Awards presented

The Air Force ROTC held an annual awards ceremony. President's Review, in the JSB Auditorium Tuesday.

This year, special awards were presented to active duty officers who fought in the Viet Nam War. Lt. Col. Jay Jensen received four awards for his service during the Viet Nam War.

In addition, a special award was received by the AFOTC. The parents of Richard Van Dyke, who was killed in Viet Nam, presented a gift of \$3,000 to the Arnold Air Society to be used in scholarships.

Reverend to speak Saturday

The Reverend Sun Myung Moon, founder of the Unification Church and noted speaker on Christianity, will be feted in Salt Lake City with a welcoming banquet on Friday at 7 p.m. in the Goldfield Convention Center of the Tri-Arc Travelodge.

Rev. Moon is in Utah as part of a 32-city speaking tour known as the 1974 Day of Hope Tour. He will speak Saturday at 8 p.m. in the same place on "The New Future of Christianity."

Gov. Calvin L. Rampton has declared Friday a "Day of Hope and Unification," and urges citizens of Utah to give their support to the efforts of the tour.

Moon believes the solution to the problems of the world is "forgive, love and unite." He has proposed this as a solution to the Watergate problem in a controversial statement which now has the support of over 60 senators and congressmen.

PR club will meet

The BYU chapter of PRSSA, a campus organization for students majoring in public relations, will hold its annual election meeting this evening at 7 p.m. in 370 ELWC.

All PR students are encouraged to attend and participate in election officers for next year's activities. Registration fees of \$8 will be collected from those who wish officially to join PRSSA.

and the Grant Tikal Ruins in northern Guatemala. "We're not taking this trip to make a profit," Ambrose said. "Only cost outside of food will be for gas." He said the group was especially interested in persons with mechanical or survival training skills.

Ambrose said interested persons can contact him this week at 1355 E. South Temple in Salt Lake City.

Y copy centers adjust to national paper crisis

The nationwide paper shortage has forced the BYU copy centers to change their ordering procedures, according to Larry Egbert of the Purchasing Department.

However, Egbert was quick to add that the quantity of paper being received has remained unchanged. "Last year we ordered it as we needed it," he said. "This year we ordered a whole year's supply at once, just to be safe."

One facet of the centers that has changed, according to Egbert, is the diminishing amount of color ditto papers available to customers. He explained that companies are only making that of which they can sell the most, which is white. The quantities of color paper ordered were just not great enough to make it economically feasible for the paper manufacturers.

There is still a small supply

of color paper on hand in the centers, but according to Elvin Ostler, manager of the BYU Hobby Center, it is simply the last remaining order placed before the crisis began.

Volunteers sought to place signs

Any students interested in helping BYU student Lynn Ryan put up the warning signs along the Provo River on Friday should contact her at 375-6151.

"If we get enough kids to help, it should only take about three hours," said Miss Ryan. Students who have access to pickup trucks are especially needed because, according to Miss Ryan, she has about 1,000 pounds of cement and rock to take up to the canyon for the signs. Post hole diggers and shovels are also needed, she said. The group plans to meet at 1 p.m. Friday.

The purpose of the signs, said Miss Ryan, is to warn people of the danger to tubers and swimmers in the Provo River.

Group plans activities for Latin America trip

Backpacking, visits to several famous ruins and camping are a few of the activities planned by a group who will travel through Central and South America this summer.

The group headed by Mike Ambrose of San Jose, Calif., will travel by car and will camp out during the trip. Ambrose said sites to be visited include the Monte Aban Ruins in Oaxaca, Mexico,

Study Abroad in

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Due to insufficient address information as well as the fact that many students do not reside at their homes over the summer, we need to update our address file so your Fall Semester registration materials will reach you this summer. If you plan to attend Fall Semester, please complete the form below or pick up a specially prepared envelope at any College Advisement Center or the Registration Office. Then return it to:

Registration Office
B-130 ASB
Brigham Young University
Provo, Utah 84602

The address listed below is (check one):

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☐ Mother's (permanent)
☐ Guardian's (permanent)
☐ Yours (permanent)
☐ Yours (temporary)

CHECK ONE:

- ☐ Please send me the Fall Semester Class Schedule with the Class Request Form. I have enclosed 50c plus 10c for postage and handling (60c total).

- ☐ Send me the Class Request Form only (no class schedule).

Please mail my Fall Semester registration materials to:

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Montana gives money to GIs

Veterans from Montana may
receive \$18.75 for each month
they served in a Vietnam
combat zone, according to Ina
M. Robbins, coordinator of the
Veterans Service at BYU.
The provision was made
possible by a recently signed
law of the State of Montana
and was made known by the
State Board of Examiners in
Helena, Mrs. Robbins said.
Special provisions have been
made for prisoners of war and
those missing or killed in
action, Mrs. Robbins added.
She did not know what those
provisions are. Veterans who
served in a non-combat area
will not receive these special
benefits.
Mrs. Robbins said the
maximum payment to be
received is \$750. Anyone
interested may contact the
Veterans Administration at
Fort Harrison, Montana, she
said.

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UCLA coach to speak

Basketball Coach John
Wooden of the UCLA Bruins
will be the first forum
assembly speaker for the 1974
spring semester.

According to Assistant
Academics Vice President
Robert Webb, forum and
devotional will be held as usual
on Tuesdays at 10 a.m. in the
Marriott Center during spring
semester. However, due to the
smaller student population
during the summer semester,
the assemblies will be moved
to the de Jong Concert Hall.
Coach Wooden will speak on

April 30. On May 21 Dr. Hugh
Nibley will be interviewed by
Louis Midgley, professor of
political science at BYU.
On June 4 Truman Madsen
will speak on the topic "Are
Christians Mormons?" and on
July 9 Dr. Henry Christensen
of the BYU Civil Engineering
Department will speak on
"Computer Graphics."
Harvard nutritionalist Jean
Mayer, currently White House
Commissioner of Food and
Nutrition, will be the forum
speaker for July 23. On
August 6 Jae Ballif, Dean of

the Physical and Mathematical
Sciences, will be the speaker.
Devotional speakers are only
scheduled one month in
advance. Administrative
Assistant Dean Peterson's
office announced only forum
speakers have been scheduled
so far.
Elder Loren C. Dunn of the
First Council of the Seventy
will speak on May 7 followed

by General Sunday School
President Russel M. Nelson on
May 14.
Ruth H. Funk, General
President of the Young
Women's Aeon Priesthood
MIA, will be the devotional
speaker on May 28. On June
11, Dr. James O. Mason,
Commissioner of the Church
Health Services Corporation
will address the student body.



Campus briefs

Pi Sigma Alpha to have banquet

Politics of the early Mormons will be the subject of a lecture
given by Professor Stewart Grow tonight at the Pi Sigma Alpha
banquet.
The banquet, which will be held in the Royal Inn at 7:30, is
an annual event honoring those in the political science field at
BYU. Professor Grow is the founder of the Political Science
Honor Society on campus.

Sunrise Easter services to be held

Two BYU stakes are planning sunrise services for Easter
Sunday morning.
The First Stake will hold a sunrise service at 7:30 a.m. in the
Smith Fieldhouse. According to President J. Duane Dudley, Dr.
Leon Harshorn, associate professor of Church History and
Doctrine will be the speaker.
The BYU Fourth Stake is planning a sunrise service for all 10
stake MIA Special Interests, according to Charles Tate of the
stake high council. The service will be at 6:45 a.m. in the
Skyroom. Dr. David H. Varn, a professor of philosophy will be
the speaker.
According to the Marriott Center scheduling office, there will
be no Easter fireside this year.

Army ROTC schedules review

The entire corps of the BYU Army ROTC will hold its annual
review ceremony Thursday at 3 p.m. in Kiwanis Park, according
to LTC. Gerald R. Gillie, associate professor of Military Science.
Robert K. Thomas, academic vice-president, will be the
reviewing official. He and Col. Bartley E. Day, professor of
Military Science, will review and inspect the troops and present
awards. Honors to the nation will be given.
The Nauvoo Rifles, the Army ROTC drill team, will give a
drill team exhibition. Faculty, staff, wives, girlfriends and the
public are cordially invited, he said.
If the weather is bad, the awards presentation ceremony will
be held in the JSB Auditorium.

Air Force scholarships unfilled

The Air Force has around 580 unfilled scholarships that BYU
students are invited to apply for, according to the BYU
AFOTC. The students must be majors in engineering,
computer technology, architecture, mathematics or meteorology.
The "Category III" scholarships pay all tuition. The recipient
will also receive \$100 to spend as he wishes.
An increase in the need for skilled AFOTC has led to the
approval by the Air Force of scholarships which will be awarded
for the 1975-76 academic year.
Interested students may contact Major Legat or Major
Hidden at ext. 2671 or 2672, or come to room 380, Wells
ROTC Building.

Masters degree in nursing offered

The College of Nursing will begin offering a graduate program
leading to the master of nursing degree this fall.
President Dalin H. Oaks said the new graduate program will
enlarge career options for nursing students. He said it will also
help the LDS Health Services Corporation in filling needs for
graduate level practitioners.
The three semester program will allow students to graduate as
master clinicians in any one of several highly specialized areas
such as cardiovascular, neurological and oncological nursing.

Address required on student checks

Students are being required
to have their summer addresses
on checks written to the BYU
Bookstore to allow the
bookstore to contact them in
the event a check is written on
insufficient funds, according
to Roger Utley, bookstore
manager.
"If the check is returned and
it is necessary for us to get in
touch with them," Utley said,
"then we need their summer
address rather than where they
were last winter."
This practice will be
discontinued after spring term
begins, Utley said. The
bookstore will then assume
that the student's address will
be the same for spring and
summer terms.
During the period from the
beginning of the fall semester
to the end of February, the
bookstore had an eight per
cent increase in the number of

returned checks over a year
ago, Utley said.
Checks made out to the
bookstore go "through our
bank to the bank drawn on,"
Utley explained. If the
student's bank does not honor
the check, it is returned to the
bookstore's bank. The check is
then resubmitted to the
student's bank. If that bank
fails to honor it again, the
check is returned to the
bookstore.
The bookstore notifies the
student the check was not
honored and asks him to go to
the bookstore where he
"would need to redeem the
check at that time," Utley
continued. If the student will
do this, his ability to cash
checks there will not be
affected. If he fails to clear it,
the bookstore will cash no
more checks for him for a
period of time, Utley said.

Drill teams from BYU compete in annual meet

The Nauvoo Rifles, a drill
team from BYU Army ROTC,
and the Army woman's drill
team competed in the eighth
annual Governor of Arizona
drill meet in Phoenix, Ariz. on
April 7.

The meet included
inspection, regulation drill,
and exhibition drill sequences.
The Nauvoo Rifles placed
second in exhibition drill and
third in the over-all
competition. The woman's
team tied for second place in
inspection, placed second in
exhibition drill and finished in
sixth place in the over-all
competition.

Both teams have performed
well during the school year
according to Maj. Jesse
Chapman, advisor to the
Nauvoo Rifles. When asked
what he felt about next year he

said, "We are expecting the
return of many past members
of the drill team who will be
completing missions this
summer, so the prospects are
very good for the coming
year."

Volunteers sought

The Crisis Line in Provo is
looking for volunteer helpers
for the summer months,
according to one of the
spokesmen of the
organization.
Interested people and
especially students who have
signed up to help in the Crisis
Line are urged to attend a
meeting scheduled for
Thursday night between 6 to 8
p.m. in Room 200 of the
County Building.

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shooting. And that's what creative
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each finger. It's no accident. Pro-
fessionals who depend on a camera
for their livelihood have a deep
regard for the F-1's handling. It's
amazing how much a comfortable
camera can improve your work.

Sharing these lenses and many
of these accessories are the new
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Entertainment



The Daily Universe



The Crucifixion will be relived

"Calvary," a religious music drama depicting several aspects of the Crucifixion will be performed by the BYU Music Theater Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7 p.m. in the B.F. Larsen gallery, HFAC. Tickets are not required for the production. Principal characters include Mark Hopkin, as Jesus Christ, Murray Boren as Judas and Dan Bolestero as Lazarus. Choreography for the production is by Cathy Herbut. Clayne Robinson, director of the BYU Music Theatre, is production director. He sang the role of Christ in the world premiere of "Calvary" in 1971, which was produced by the Seattle Opera Company.

Mormon musical auditions scheduled

Auditions for Carol Lynn Pearson's "The Order is Love" are scheduled today from 6-8 p.m. in 11 JKB and Thursday from 7-9 p.m. in A-150 JKB. Anyone interested in trying out should bring a musical selection and his own accompanist.

The musical is the story of Latter-Day Saint life in the 1800's in the town of Orderville, Utah. The show will run 30 performances in Jackson Hole, Wyo. Each cast member will hold a salary contract.

Group to give April concert

The touring group, Footprints, will perform April 11 at 8 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC. The show will feature patriotic music arranged in the styles of Burt Bacharach, the 5th Dimension and other contemporary musicians. The 40-member group made up of members from the Air Force ROTC and Angel Flight organizations, recently returned from a 10-day southern California tour for audiences totaling 17,000 people. Footprints perform in costumes and in uniforms. They are directed by Craig Jessop and Steve Bardsley.

One of the major languages now current, Chinese has the most users - more than 780 million, the National Geographic Society says. English is next, with some 320 million.

The legend of Bigfoot not proved

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bigfoot has been around a lot longer than flying saucers, but the evidence is similarly inconclusive as to whether the creature leaving those huge footprints in the Pacific Northwest is real.

Known there by the Indian name Sasquatch, he is a legendary, shy, hairy, manlike beast who leaves footprints four to seven inches wide and from 12 to 17 inches long.

Russ Kinne, writing in the current issue of Smithsonian magazine, traces the recorded history of Bigfoot back over 160 years, concluding there is no proof one way or another as to whether he is real. "Most scientifically trained people who think about it at all believe it is all nonsense but a few scientists believe in Sasquatch and so does Peter Byrne, an animal tracker of legendary skill, who is currently camped out in the Dalles, Ore., determined, once and for all, to prove Sasquatch's existence or lack of it," Kinne wrote.

The evidence about Bigfoot consists of thousands of footprints, many of them cast in plaster, hundreds of reported sightings including one in the unlikely locale of Illinois last summer, and some movie film about which scientists don't agree.

Quartet, octet recital tonight

A Student Chamber Recital, coached by David Randall, is scheduled tonight at 7 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, HFAC.

A mixture of quartets and octets will perform on a variety of woodwind and string instruments.

The music of composers Dvorak and Brahms will be featured.

Civic choir to perform in concert

Music of Bach, Brahms, Henry Purcell and Ralph Vaughan Williams will be among selections performed in the annual spring concert of the Ralph Woodward Choral.

The Utah Valley civic choir will present its "Spring Sing" Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Provo Tabernacle. Dr. Ralph Woodward, professor of music at BYU, will conduct the 34-voice ensemble in performing "The Passion According to St. Matthew" by Johann Sebastian Bach and "I Hear a Harp" by Johannes Brahms, and various other selections.

The choir has been critiqued as singing with "expression, phrasing, spectacular dynamic control and with minute shadings and perfect balance."

Although most of the performers are not professional musicians, all are accomplished vocalists chosen for their ability to handle difficult, as well as popular, classics in music, said Woodward.

One distinctive feature of the choir is Dr. Woodward's arrangement of the singers. Instead of seating the various voice sections in groups, he has the sopranos, altos, tenors and basses scattered throughout the choir to form quartets.

This arrangement requires that each singer be a qualified strong performer and it produces an unusual blend of voices. The Ralph Woodward Choral appears several times each year in Utah Valley and has performed a number of times with the Utah Valley Symphony. The ensemble is planning a concert tour to other Utah communities this year.

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April 11-20

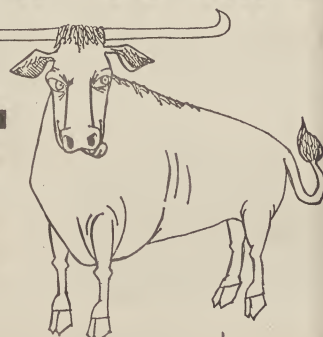
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Elder Dunn will speak at banquet

During the Annual Cougar Club Awards Banquet tonight, Paul H. Dunn, First Council of Seventy will be the featured speaker.

The banquet will begin at 7 p.m. in the Main Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center.

Also presented at the banquet will be an honorary Golden Cougar Award to Dean Milton R. Hartvigsen of the department of Education.

Li'l Cosmo



by Floyd Holdman



Men's ski team ties for first

The BYU men's ski team tied for first place in the Intercollegiate Ski League last weekend. BYU and the University of Utah both received six points.

This is the second consecutive year the men's ski team has tied for first place in the Grand Targhee.

All Star Team. They are Pete Bellows, John Marshall, and Bjorn Johansen. This is Johansen's second year on the All Star Team.

The Y's ski team has won over Westminster College four out of five years at the Mickle Grand Targhee. They finished second at Sundance and second to Utah State at Logan.

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Lobos get WAC choice for coach, best player

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — The Western Athletic Conference basketball coach of the year and most valuable player came this year from the WAC-champion New Mexico Lobos.

Coach Norm Ellenberger and star forward Hardin took top honors at the second annual WAC Sportswriters and Broadcasters Banquet All-Conference Basketball banquet at the Albuquerque Hilton Inn.

Receiving the league's rookie of the year award before some 700 persons was Lionel Hollins of Arizona State.

Winners were selected by a vote of the more than 100 association members.



Norm Ellenberger

West Regional, where the Lobos lost to San Francisco. Hardin, a 6-5 senior, led Lobo scorers with an average

of 18.8 points per WAC game. He hit 51.2 per cent of his shots from the field for a total of 245 points in league competition, while averaging 6.5 rebounds per game.

Hollins was Arizona State's top scorer with a 16.5 points-per-game average in WAC play, hitting 51.3 per cent of his attempted field goals for a league total of 231 points.

Also honored were members of the association's all-WAC team, which was announced several weeks ago. The first team included Coach Norman and Eric Money of Arizona; Mike Sojourner and Luther Burden of Utah; and Hardin.

Second team all-WAC selections were Hollins; Bill Hagens of New Mexico; Doug Richards of BYU; Gus Bailey of Texas-El Paso; and Tim Hall of Colorado State.

Cougar basketball fans will see more home tilts

For the first time in the memory of most basketball followers, Brigham Young University's team will spend the Christmas holidays at home.

The Cougars' 1974-75 basketball schedule announced this week includes three home games to be played in the Marriott Center between Christmas and New Years.

In all, BYU will play a total of 15 home games, commencing with the Nov. 29 opener against Texas, winner of the Southwest Conference championship. Of the 13

games on the first half of the slate, 10 will be played at home in the 22,700-seat Marriott Center.

And for the first time in many years, the Cougars are not scheduled for any regular season tournaments. Their main preconference junket will be to the Pacific Coast, where they will play one game with WAC A.C. champion San Francisco, and one with Seattle.

The December schedule also includes first-ever games with Rhode Island (Yankee Conference), Davidson

(Southern Conference) and Northeast Louisiana.

Western Athletic Conference play will begin with BYU hosting Arizona State and Arizona, the two teams that finished tied for second in the WAC final standings. The Cougars will conclude WAC play early in March with road games against Wyoming and Colorado State.

BYU was 11-15 last year with a team that had six freshmen on its 12-man roster. Coach Glenn Potter's Cougars will lose only two seniors through graduation, and the remainder of the squad is expected back.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Notre Dame's basketball victory over UCLA Saturday wasn't the only Irish triumph over a nationally top-ranked squad during the weekend. Notre Dame's hockey team beat No. 1 Michigan Tech Friday night, but the visitors turned the tables Saturday night, topping the Irish 7-5.

Hoop games listed

Date (Day)	Opponent	Site	Record
Nov. 29 (Fri.)	Texas	PROVO	1-1
Dec. 6 (Fri.)	Weber State	Ogden	5-1
Dec. 7 (Sat.)	Wichita	PROVO	0-4
Dec. 13 (Fri.)	Univ. San Francisco	San Francisco	3-1
Dec. 14 (Sat.)	Seattle	Seattle	3-2
Dec. 20 (Fri.)	Rhode Island	PROVO	0-0
Dec. 21 (Sat.)	Denver	PROVO	48-16
Dec. 28 (Sat.)	Utah State	PROVO	78-69
Dec. 30 (Mon.)	Bradley	PROVO (5 p.m.)	0-1
Dec. 31 (Tues.)	Davidson	PROVO	0-0
Jan. 4 (Sat.)	Northeast Louisiana	PROVO	0-0

Conference Schedule

Jan. 10 (Fri.)	Arizona State	PROVO	16-13
Jan. 11 (Sat.)	Arizona	PROVO	14-12
Jan. 18 (Sat.)	Utah	SLC	82-59
Jan. 24 (Fri.)	Texas-El Paso	El Paso	8-4
Jan. 25 (Fri.)	New Mexico	Albuquerque	32-15
Feb. 1 (Sat.)	Utah State	Logan	78-69
Feb. 7 (Fri.)	Colorado State	PROVO	38-21
Feb. 8 (Sat.)	Wyoming	PROVO	53-47
Feb. 14 (Fri.)	Arizona	Tucson	14-12
Feb. 15 (Sat.)	Arizona State	Tempe	16-13
Feb. 22 (Sat.)	Utah	PROVO	82-69
Feb. 28 (Fri.)	New Mexico	PROVO	32-15
Mar. 1 (Sat.)	Texas-El Paso	PROVO	8-4
Mar. 7 (Fri.)	Wyoming	Laramie	53-47
Mar. 8 (Sat.)	Colorado State	Fort Collins	38-21

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The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

Put up or shut up

Go anywhere in this college town and one subject of disenchanted continues to come up in conversation, housing. Many students appear to be dissatisfied and concerned regarding their accommodations.

How many of these same students are willing to do anything about changing their lot? It appears they will roll over and play dead.

Former ASBYU Ombudsman Matthew Mack has spent many long tedious hours of his own time to form a renters' association that could help alleviate some housing problems that presently beset BYU students.

His reward has been to see 40 interested students attend three of his newly formed associations' meetings. Mack's only purpose is to help students deal effectively with landlords. It's sad that students are turning their backs on a good proposition, something that could improve the total housing.

The apathy shown in regard to student participation in the renters' meetings has drawn comment from landlord Dave Grow, of King Henry Apartments. He said, "It shows two things, a general lack of interest and it means the students are not unhappy with their accommodations."

Mack feels differently. "The idea of having an organization that can actually resolve problems seems unbelievable. The reason it is unbelievable is that a group like this has never been organized before."

Old, yet very new

On April 27, a new Zions First National Bank will open in Heber City. It is new—and yet it is extremely old. The antiquity is what shall make this particular bank unique.

At 81 E. Center St. in Heber City is situated an historical structure. The stately Abram Hatch home has been officially designated a state historical site by the Utah Historical Society. To use such a site as a banking institution represents a first in the state of Utah, and perhaps in the entire nation.

The building has been completely restored, according to bank officials. While retaining the original design and historical details, the house will contain a convenient, attractive Zions Bank office with full banking facilities.

Abram Hatch was a pioneer, church leader, legislator, freighter, farmer, rancher, merchant, miller and community leader. He built the home for his family at the beginning of Heber City's existence in the late 1880's. It is constructed of native materials, with walls of red sandstone quarried east of the city. The roof is of red cedar shingles with detailed patterns on the roof tower. Intricate hand-craftsmanship is noted throughout, such as decorative outside trim and hand-carved wooden door-knobs.

Since 1930, the year in which Hatch's widow died, the site passed from one owner to another. Eventually the exterior began to deteriorate, but the basic structure and interior were well preserved. Plans were made for a shipping center to be built in Heber City and the developer decided to build the modern complex on the city block where the Abram Hatch home rests. Zions bank, in turn, contracted with the developer to be granted a site in the center of the mall.

Coincidentally, Abram Hatch built his home in the center of the proposed shopping center. Thus, Zions Bank was faced with a decision. Roy W. Simmons, bank president, states, "We had two choices—to demolish the building and erect a modern bank building, or restore and remodel."

Residents of Utah are fortunate, for the choice was made not to demolish. This action should serve as an example to other businesses throughout Utah. To destroy memorable historical sites is unnecessary; and to merely turn them into lifeless monuments is also unnecessary.

Incorporating history and practical use has been accomplished in Heber City. Philadelphia, Boston, Washington, D.C. take heed. With your masses of people, crises of land shortages, and an abundance of historical sites, perhaps Heber City has shown you the way!

Letters to the Editor

Woman president

Editor:

Those who didn't attend the debate, "Should There Be a Woman President?", put on as a part of History Week, missed a good demonstration of the sexism often encountered at BYU.

That the debate was on the "lighter side," as the Daily Universe termed it, implying that the very idea of a woman president is preposterous and an occasion for laughter, was a first hint of the underlying feelings of the sponsors and debaters.

The debate itself provided further evidence. The grounds cited in favor of a woman president were her proverbial virtues, as well as her capable execution of her traditional tasks in the home. Unsaid, but clearly expressed in the laughter of the audience, was the idea that such characteristics really have little to do with the serious, male business of the presidency.

These attitudes might not be so regrettable were it not for their real effect upon life at BYU. In the recent ASBYU elections there was not a single woman candidate, except those for the office of Women's Vice President.

Robert Myers
Provo

Finals may prove disastrous for some

By KRIS FREDERICKSON
Universe Staff Writer

Sunday promises to be one of the most traumatic Sabbath evenings in the lives of several thousand BYU students who take their education seriously.

The reason is obvious. It is the night before the majority of them will take the second part of their three-part final exam in economics, the first of their two-part exam in physics, turn in their term paper for political science, and take their final covering the whole of the Old Testament.

And all this enjoyment is furnished to the students, thanks to the recommendations of the Deans and Director's Council, to eliminate finals week, overriding the advice of the Faculty Advisory Council to modify finals week.

Not a blind step

This was not a blindly taken step. Before implementing this new plan, an "experiment" was carried out. Spring and summer terms at the end of 1973 employed the new "no finals week" system and it came off very effectively. Therefore it was deemed a tried, tested and true program.

What the administration failed to realize was that spring and summer school students average eight hours per term. This leads one to the conclusion that at best a student could be taking two, possibly three final exams on the same day.

When a student is taking 16 hours, and teachers are admonished to carry classes through April 18, most final exams start April 12 or April 15. And many classes over two hours credit are staging two-and-three-day finals extravaganzas. This allows the delighted student to prepare for an exam, review for the same exam, and re-review for that exam.

Avoid mass exodus

Robert L. Webb, administrative assistant to Robert K. Thomas, explained the new schedule saying the traditional finals week involved a "mass exodus of faculty and students as early as the second day of finals." And that such an exodus was a "considerable waste of money and man hours and an invaluable loss of in-class time, amounting to 1/16 of a semester."

The administration seems concerned about the fact that they are paying teachers to teach for a specific length of time, and the teachers are not doing that—as evidenced by a 1972 poll which showed that 70 per cent of the faculty was not following the finals schedule.

A lively week

The administration assumes that this new schedule will change all that. It is doubtful if a teacher wants to end a class April 8, 10 or 12, it is as easy under this system as it was before.

On college campuses where both faculty and students take education seriously, not only a finals week is held, but a "dead week" precedes it. This dead week eliminates regular classroom activities for one week prior to finals, so students can devote their time to studying.

The experience of many students this week and next may suggest to the administration a reconsideration of the plan. Some would advocate a program that would allow for a dead period prior to finals week. Hopefully the assumption has not been made that classes should be extended to the end of the semester, that a reasonable amount of study time is unnecessary.

Students who take their work seriously and are anxious to be successful during the final exam period ought to have that opportunity. This present program may not allow that.

Unknown service

Editor:

Unknown to many of the university community, there is a relatively small group of individuals, mostly students, who once or twice each week take time out from busy schedules to assist the faculty and staff members of the College of Physical Education and the Institute for Special Education in providing a program of water safety, recreation, and swimming instruction for mentally retarded and otherwise handicapped children and youth. This occurs each Tuesday and Thursday morning.

In behalf of these handicapped persons, as well as the combined faculty and staff, may I take this opportunity to express our heartfelt thanks to the students for the fine effort of which we can all be justifiably proud.

Dr. Glen E. Thomas, Principal
BYU-Provo Demonstration School
for Handicapped Children

All amazed

Editor:

I stand all amazed at the recent accusations leveled at the ASBYU Athletics Office, over last week's yell leader tryouts. Out of respect for the judges and those that tried out, I feel a need to clarify the misleading and incorrect statements made in the recent letter to the editor.

To begin with, we have been accused of not following the prescribed judging system. The Executive Council By-Law III-2, states that the outgoing and incoming Athletics VPs, along with the faculty advisor, shall be responsible for the selection of judges and shall determine the method of judging. This is a far cry from the 15 judges that these girls say we are required to have. And as to having only six judges there, I am proud to announce that we actually had eight. The absence of

faculty members was due to the fact that those that were qualified to be judges (through experience, etc.) were not available.

These girls went on to make the following statement: "When a girl tries to 'change the system' by working within it, she is not allowed to do so because of discrimination based on her sex." As I read this I cannot help but wonder if these girls have ever talked to this year's Cosmo, Kathy Slagle, to ask her if she felt discriminated against her when I chose her to be Cosmo.

Let me close by saying that the decision not to have a girl on next year's squad was not an easy one. We spent more time discussing the pros and cons of having a girl on the squad than on any other item. The decision made by the judges was made with the best interests of the squad in mind, regardless of sex.

Dave Waterman
ASBYU Athletics VP
Your Friendly Male Chauvinist Pig

Everyone included

Editor:

In regards to the letter on standards at the Varsity Theater, I understand the quote of Albert Schweitzer to mean that example is the only thing we can do to show others our true beliefs and commitments. The dress standards, here at BYU advocate hair above the ears, above the collar and no grubby clothes. You say that hair length is the general criteria. In my opinion there are far more hair length violations at the Varsity Theater and BYU than there are girls in jeans or students in grubby attire. I have seen more flagrant violations this semester than last.

The embarrassment students and visitors need at the Varsity Theater should serve as a reminder of the high standards which have been established at BYU. With such a prevailing influence here in Utah County there should be very few uninformed residents. For students it should serve as a reminder that

they are in violation of the personal commitments they made with their bishops when the applied for admission here. These commitments are just as binding as a bank loan and are probably more serious since they have been drawn up with a representative of the Lord who serves in a judging capacity.

The Varsity Theater is not a public establishment. It was not built as a community theater but as a privately owned and operated theater of BYU. Visitors should be mindful of this and realize that they are also expected to observe university standards. We, as LDS people, should let our light so shine that it will be a guide unto all the world. We must remain uncompromising in our standards and should avoid any appearance of evil. "Example is not everything. It is the only thing." Albert Schweitzer.

Paul F. Hansen
Shiprock

Ridiculous rules

Editor:

Rules just for the sake of having rules are ridiculous! For example: "Men are never to stand on the back stairs of Heritage Hall dorms."

My friend, (who happens to be a male) and I went grocery shopping one Saturday night before a basketball game. As we were already late for the game, we chose the fastest and most convenient route home which led us to the back stairs of my third floor apartment. Being aware of the rule, I ran to the neighboring dorm where my dorm parents reside to ask special permission to have my friend help carry the groceries up the back stairs. And would you believe I ended up carrying all 5 sacks up the stairs myself because he wasn't allowed to even go up one step—even with special permission!

I can see the logic in the rule for certain reasons of our own physical protection and personal privacy, but this rule like every rule, certainly has its exceptions. When the situation is all very open, honest, on the level,

and dorm parents are well aware of it, but permission still cannot be granted—is this the type of situation which causes rebellion and the type of situation which causes rebellion?

In such incidents as carrying groceries or heavy boxes up the back stairs, the solution seems very obvious. Simply check with your roommates and dorm parents, explain that you need the assistance of someone stronger, and then offer a quick phone call when the deed has been taken care of. Then there can be no question in anyone's mind as to what is going on.

Why can't on-campus housing get rid of such picky rules and start concentrating on more serious matters?

Jo Marie Johnson
Idaho Falls, Idaho

To letter writers

Editor:

I sure enjoy reading letters to the editor. While they express the voice of a part of the student body they also serve as a source of amusement for me.

Sending a letter to the editor is certainly a commendable way of expressing one's self. It is a peaceful, effective way for someone to "let the steam off."

The steam one lets off is what humors me. It is so like people to be terribly amusing while being so serious. I enjoy reading letters written by especially irate people. I can understand their anger and not have to argue with them.

Letters to the Editor are the best way to solve problems that can't be solved. A person can send a letter in and not have to face a crowd of opposition that he will have to argue with for hours on end.

I thank everyone who writes a letter to the editor. I enjoy starting my day with some good, optimistic humor.

Kristin Wallengen
Salt Lake CityLOYD HOLLAND
DAILY
UNIVERSE

The Briar Patch

Cable TV on march again

By PATRICIA PAXTRUP
Universe Staff Writer

Sometimes bureaucratic agencies get the right idea when they allow local self rule through public process to supersede federal decrees. Currently the Federal Communications Commission is asking Utah Valley communities, and others like them, to determine whether or not they will franchise a cable television system in the area.

The FCC's new system hinges on community acceptance through the local governmental units or committees established by cities for that purpose.

In 1972 rules governing cable systems were established by the FCC. The rules provide that in order for a franchise to be granted to a cable system it must meet stipulations set by the FCC and have the sanction of the governments in the area it will serve.

Provo support

Provo and Springville city commissions have approved the system. Orem will consider it next week and if Utah County Commissioners agree with the system the cable operators are on their way to meeting FCC regulations for a license.

More regulations imposed by the FCC require systems in highly populated areas to provide at least 20 channels. Of the 20 channels one must be open for free public access, another to educators and a third channel to local governmental units. The FCC regulation of cable television is usually desirable with the public's interest being hurt when it does not enforce its rules. In some unincorporated areas systems are allowed to operate without a franchise because municipal authority is vague. Without a franchise a system could operate unethically without being punished.

At times the FCC is too lenient in its enforcement. In three Massachusetts towns franchises were renewed by the FCC, whose franchise had been revoked by the city councils or boards of select men who granted the franchise. In at least three other towns the FCC approved franchises which had already been voided by the operators' failure to meet FCC specifications.

Cable abuses

Another abuse of FCC regulations comes when cable systems are sold without going through the FCC or the local governmental units for approval. In Philadelphia three of the six original systems were sold without FCC or city council approval.

Much of cable regulation will be left to the city or state. Local laxity in enforcement is often attributable to simple ignorance and sometimes an official willingness to continue in the face of that ignorance.

Winona, Minnesota did not act ignorantly when a local system came up for renewal. The public did not like the performance of the cable system so when renewal time came the city council gave it just a one year extension and an order to the operators to upgrade the system.

It is suggested by Jerrold Oppenheim, serious student and critic of the cable

television movement, that the best sign of cable television will be on the city and state level instead of the national. Censor ideas would not be allowed or tolerated from the governmental units.

In an age where increased bureaucracy runs people's lives it is refreshing to see FCC allowing local communities to determine whether or not they will franchise a cable system operator. It seems to vaguely recognize a working relationship between the roots of the flower and may act as a raincoat encouraging the growth of this partnership.

Business mirror

A survey for surveys?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It is unlikely that a survey ever will be needed to determine that surveys retain their popularity.

Scores of them are under way at any given time in the business community. Some executives wouldn't dare make a move without consulting the latest survey data. Others commission them and then ignore the results.

One survey result that investors will find interesting, if not profitable, is that the nation's bank trust managers, one of the largest of that group called institutional investors, are changing their strategy somewhat.

Over the past year or more, these fund managers exhibited a tendency to concentrate on a highly selective list of stocks that included some of the best known and most glamorous names in American industry.

As a result, the favored stocks were able to command relatively high prices while the vast majority of stocks fell to some of the lowest price-earnings ratios seen in decades. While some of the glamor stocks sold at more than 20 times earnings, for example, shares of the major automotive companies dipped into the single numbers.

A survey of fund managers of major banks in New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Boston, Houston, Dallas and other cities now suggests the favorite list will be broadened in 1974.

The bankers, it is claimed by the Institute of Investor Opinion, expect the capital goods industry to perform better than any other industry group. Basic industry and natural resource stocks are expected to be favorites.

Fast food companies and financial services are also expected to attract more than interest.

A study by the Bureau of National Affairs, a non-governmental organization, indicates median negotiated wage increases in 1973 were larger than in 1972 by about 3.6 cents an hour.

The 1973 wage gain for all industries combined, with the exception of construction, was 24.8 cents an hour compared to 22.2 cents in 1972. But in comparable money wages with inflation excluded—the figures turn to be almost the same.

A survey by the Midwest Research Institute suggests that American business executives aren't very optimistic about making more trade with the People's Republic of China or the Soviet Union.

The survey was conducted with cooperation of 185 medium and large corporations. Only 4 per cent felt offered much opportunity for business growth in 1974, and 59 per cent could see no bus at all in the future.

The same corporate respondents were more optimistic about trade with the Soviet Union. Nine per cent said the Soviets offer an opportunity for business growth in 1974, and 59 per cent could see no bus at all in the future.

A fourth survey is probably more familiar to most Americans because it concerns them, their economic mood. The University of Michigan's latest survey shows consumers more pessimistic than any time in its 25 history.

Many people feel the economy is in midst of a recession—or was at the time survey was conducted in February. More the survey indicates, many Americans lost faith in their government.